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**THE OIL REGION.**  
Dead Town--Titusville--The Harmonical  
Wells--Pleasantville and Shamberg--  
Prospects of the Trade.  
Special Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune.  
TITUSVILLE, Aug. 3, 1888.  
In the midst of a heavy rain storm, I crossed  
the Creek at Titusville, Pa., and got aboard  
an oil train bound for the north. The load  
consisted of a long string of platform cars, each  
carrying two forty-barrel petroleum tanks, and  
at the end of the train was one small caboose into  
which the passengers (including a few women)  
were packed exactly as they are in New York  
horse cars of a rainy morning. A few found  
seats on benches and the rest held on  
by rods fastened to the roof. We had to elude  
between rain and sun, and so we kept the  
doors open and took the rain. We crawled  
along at a snail's pace, for the engine was evi-  
dently untricked. Everywhere the scene was  
the same: the creek bottom filled with aban-  
doned wells, the derricks lifting their black fin-  
gers like one of those dark, mysterious forests  
which Gustave Doré loves to draw, and the pump  
stained with the thick, green oil. At every well  
or at a sort of station, with a huge red fueling  
tank, and a black dripping platform where the  
carts take their freight. The piping system has  
made a great change in the manner of shipping  
oil, and indeed in the whole character of the  
trade. In old times very few pumps had more  
than a large capacity. The labor of  
many hands was needed to fill and empty, to load  
and unload them. A load for a car then was 50  
barrels. But when this piping and pumping  
company came into operation, the railroad pool  
piped wooden tanks upon their cars, so that  
each car carries the contents of 80 barrels.  
The oil is pumped into the cars at the point of ship-  
ping, and pumped out again at the point of dis-  
tillation. The pipes being underground, the  
whole train can be filled or emptied at once.  
The oil need not be barrelled until it has passed  
through the refinery and is ready for the retail  
trade. There are two lines of railway running  
north from Oil City--one through the  
Corry, on the Atlantic and Great Western, and  
Philadelphia and Erie Roads, and the other a few  
miles to the east, connecting with the Philadel-  
phia and Erie at Tyrone. The second road  
traverses a country of dead oil wells, and the  
whole has been prosperous. If not very com-  
fortable, but whose glory has departed and whose houses  
are fast vanishing off the face of the earth. On  
the other side of the creek, at the mouth of the  
Pleasantville Creek, and a few miles up the  
creek, a branch railroad, is the Oil City. They  
were both great in their day, but their wells have  
given out, and the speculators have left them, and  
many of their red derricks are standing like  
pieces and removed to other localities. They do  
some business yet, however, being shipping  
points of the second or third magnitude. But  
nobody seems to anticipate any future for them  
except ultimate extinction. The first road, the  
Irvin road, some 25 miles above the mouth  
of Pleasantville Creek is a more important place, Ti-  
tusville, in the immediate neighborhood of which  
there is a daily yield of 1,500 barrels, though it is  
rather a small place. It is a shipping point, how-  
ever, it ranks next to Oil City, having tankage for  
185,000 barrels.  
To leave these dreary places and ride into Ti-  
tusville is a very agreeable relief. The place  
though an oil city, getting its wealth and owing  
its existence to petroleum, is so far off on the  
verge of the bowing district that it spares  
some time to make itself decent, and really look  
like a place that is to last. There are many  
shops, machine-shops, law offices, a daily news-  
paper, churches of all kinds, a population of 10,  
000, good plank sidewalks, a "theatre," and a  
few imposing private houses, the only  
kind of which is that of the oil well. The  
fruit of their neighborhood--such is the Ti-  
tusville of today. It has some valuable wells on  
Church Run, just at the edge of the city (for you  
must know it is a city), and produces about 450  
barrels of oil a day, but it is not a large place  
out of the surrounding country than from its  
own resources, and is now the center of the  
richest and most interesting portion of the oil re-  
gion. Here speculators and operators congre-  
gate; here the statistics and news of the whole  
Venango region are collected and discussed;  
here shippers transact a great part of their busi-  
ness, and the unfortunate money-grubbers, who  
make their life's work of the wells, run hither  
every day or so and refresh themselves with a  
glimpse at civilization. During the depression  
in the business Titusville suffered like all the  
other oil towns, but the discoveries at Pleasant-  
ville and Shamberg this Spring have given it a  
new life; real estate here is selling at a high  
price, and every afternoon the taverns and  
street corners are lively with excited crowds,  
discussing prospects and prices with a noise and  
agitation which remind me of a busy day in  
Wall street. Six or seven years ago Titusville  
contained nothing but a tavern, a blacksmith's  
shop, and two or three mean little houses, and  
nobody dreamed it could ever be anything better  
than it was. Its people were simple, un-  
educated farmers, who knew very little about  
farming and still less about anything else. And  
this reminds me of a story illustrating the  
stupidity which still rules in some of the outlying  
districts. One Ned Brown keeps a lively stable  
in Titusville, and when the village came into  
fortune and began to call itself a city, it occurred  
to Mr. Brown that what Titusville wanted most  
of anything in the world was a nice good horse.  
He bought one--the first that Titusville had ever  
seen--a splendid animal with trappings of the  
place, and eight big plumes of black and white  
nodding over the roof. In due time an oil price  
died in Titusville, and Ned Brown's horse was  
driven over for the funeral. As it passed along

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